

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 176.

PADUCAH, KY., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

WILL OLLIE RUN? IS THE QUESTION

First District in State of Ent-
rest Just Now.

Graves County Situation May Prove
Too Much for Western Ken-
tucky's Hopes.

STATE POLITICIANS LISTEN.

Perhaps no part of the state is
more vitally interested in the develop-
ments of the next few days in the
Democratic political situation in Ken-
tucky than the First district.

The interest centers in the fact that
Congressman Ollie James' name is
persistently connected with the race
for governor, and until it is finally
settled that he will or will not run,
there will be interest in the political
pot of western Kentucky. Already
it is boiling and surging with the
hopes and fears and aspirations of the
ubiquitous receptive candidates for
congress, and vague dreams and re-
mote possibilities seem up from the
heaving mass of politics, politics, poli-
tics.

Will he run?

The question gives a different hue
to the situation in every county in the
First district. In McCracken county
a half dozen aspirants begin posting
their friends to corral the drift of
party sentiment. In Calloway county
the clamor gather for a struggle for
control of the local situation. Ballard
county produces a candidate, and the
politicians of other counties prepare
to take advantage of whatever good
things the shifting current of politics
bring their way.

In Graves county an entirely dif-
ferent situation is confronted. Graves
county has a possible candidate for
state office in the person of ex-Sheriff
Cook, who is mentioned for state
treasurer, and his candidacy may affect
the whole state party.

For so long a time that it has be-
come almost a habit western and
eastern Kentucky have united in state
actions against the middle. General
Hays comes from the eastern end of
the state and he opened his campaign
at Mayfield. The natural lead in a
case of this kind is for western Ken-
tucky to choose a state office to offset
the governorship, and Hays to
promise to deliver to this candidate
western Kentucky in exchange for
western Kentucky's support. Just
such a proposition as this is said to
have been made at Mayfield to Sher-
iff Cook's friends, and he now has
under advisement the proposition.

Ollie James' availability as a candi-
date for governor lies in the fact that
he is not closely identified with any
faction, and it is believed he can com-
mand the whole west end of the state.
James has met no opposition in the
First district to his candidacy for con-
gress and it is thought his personal
ministry is strong enough to hold his
district in line for him for governor.
It was his purpose to announce he is
not associated with either
the administration or anti-administra-
tion. He has friends in the Mc-
Crenry and Blackburn faction, while
he has never done anything to incur
the enmity of the Reckham forces.
Being able to hold the First district,
the heart of the insurgent territory,
and being supported quietly by the
state administration, it was believed
that he could win hands down over
the whole field.

In Graves County.

But Graves county has thrown in
new light on the race situation.
Graves county is the strongest Demo-
cratic county in the district. It has
no local factional light on, and Graves
county politicians stick to each other
through everything. If Sheriff Cook
makes an arrangement with the Hays
forces, he can depend on the support
of his county, and the old habit of
dickering with eastern Kentucky will
be strong on the old line Democrats
of the First district. The loss of
Graves county will put a hole in the
James boom at the start, and while
he has always been able to command
his district for congress he will face
another condition in his race for gov-
ernor. Loyalty to his interest in
the district will not be allowed to in-
terfere with the aspirations of those
who would succeed him. Candidates
in each county will align their forces
on which ever side of the gubernatorial
fence seems to afford the best run-
ning, and our Ollie will find his district
in the worst turmoil he ever wit-
nessed, with himself forgotten as a
factor.

Calloway county has an administra-
tion and anti-administration faction;

By the consent of the people of
Paducah, The Sun has the largest
circulation in the city and
county. The average for June
was 4072 a day.

OUT OF POLITICS THE UNION STAYS

Decision Made at the Meeting
Held Last Night.

Activity of People Outside Organiza-
tion May Have Been Partly
Responsible.

CONSTITUTION PROHIBITS IT.

The Central Labor Union will not
participate as a body in local politics.
This is understood to be the final de-
termination of the organization at its
meeting last night, although members
are not saying anything authoritative
about the action. It is stated that
the constitution of the organization
prohibits political activity.

The question first came up in re-
sponse to a circular letter from Pres-
ident Gompers, of the Federation of
Labor, urging political activity along
certain lines, in which union labor
solely is interested. But it is under-
stood that some local people with an
ax to grind, saw in this suggestion of
Gompers what they deemed to be an
opportunity to secure the aid of
union labor in turning the grind stone
and quietly worked on some of the
members, whom they considered easy
to influence.

This scheme was discovered and the
result was that the Central Labor
Union decided not to go into politics
at all as an organization. Some further
consideration to measures for the
good of organized labor may be given
later.

Ice Riot in New York.

New York, July 20.—Five hundred
men, women and children took part in
a riot on the east side today, during
which they made a raid on a wagon
load of ice intended for free distribution
among them, and took every
pound in the wagon. The crowd was
composed of persons holding tickets
issued by dispensaries and hospitals
entitling them to ice without cost.

HELD UP MAYOR

WARRANT SWEARN OUT FOR ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Was Riding on Broadway Car and
Threw String of Cars Obstruct-
ing the Way.

Watchmen most be kept at the
grade crossings of railroads and
streets night and day after this.
Mayor Yeler today served notice on
the Illinois Central Railroad company
that the ordinance must be com-
plied with to the letter.

This action was taken on account
of the accident that happened a week
ago at the Tennessee street crossing,
where no watchman is station-
ed at night. Two women in a buggy
rode onto the tracks and a passenger
engine collided with their vehicle,
seriously injuring both of them.
They claimed they could not see the
train until too late and the engineer
could not see them.

Is Memphis Typewriter from Na-
tional Organization.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 20.—The
Buffalo Times prints the following
exclusive story tonight: Merely as
proof that it will not tolerate the
least accedance to the demands of
the International Typographical Union
for an eight-hour workday, the
United Typothetae of America at
this morning's session of its annual
convention at the Iroquois hotel, Buf-
falo, fired the Memphis (Tenn.) Typothetae
badly.

HAIR TURNED WHITE.

Cincinnati Man to Sue Rock Island
Road for Big Damages.

Entirely Destroyed.

Russian Consuls Decline.

London, July 20.—All markets are
flat this afternoon on account of the
scare prevailing over the Russian sit-
uation. The outlook of Consuls de-
clared Russians forces are much
weaker.

CRISIS IS REACHED.

St. Petersburg, July 20.—Russia is waiting to see what will be
the adoption by the duma of yesterday's address to the people
contained in the report of the agrarian commission. While the
appeal to the nation was toned down considerably before its
passage, the action of the deputies is regarded as a direct challenge
to the government. A crisis seems to have been reached
in political affairs.

QUAKES CONTINUE.

New Mexican Train Schedules Ham-
pered and Towns Deserted.

El Paso, Tex., July 20.—Earth-
quakes in New Mexico are causing
considerable delay in the operation of
of trains. Trucks and other debris
thrown on the tracks have to be re-
moved before trains can run. Quakes
continue at intervals. People are in
a state of abject terror. Socorro, a
center of the disturbances, is almost
depopulated.

PLenty OF LABOR
AT LOCAL WHARF

Roosters Return to Work and
New Faces Appear.

Chief Collins' "Go To Work" Edict
Has Salutary Effect on Lazy
Steamboat Hands.

LOCAL PACKETS HAVE HELP.

Old faces, happy once more amid
familiar surroundings; new faces, un-
acquainted with the haunts of indus-
try, line the river front from morning
to night—looking for work.

Chief Collins did it. His edict, to
"go to work," sent the roosters down
to the wharf and with them went
many others, whose previous look out
for work had been like their quest
for the police, in the nature of a
reconnaissance, rather than expectation
of a job.

With the advent of hot weather
which made living a condition apart
from domiciliary residence and com-
plete clothing, roosters parted com-
pany with work, and Paducah was
subjected to an epidemic of petty
thefts. This was only a coincidence,
but it brought the department of pub-
lic safety and the river men into harmo-
nious co-operation, with the result
that there is plenty of labor for the
Paducah packets.

The Fowler lines for a season were
reduced to the necessity of employing
green white labor, but the work was
so hard a new shift was taken on each
trip, and the boats were delayed. All
the Ohio river lines have been ham-
pered by lack of labor. But now,
thanks to the activity in Paducah,
there are plenty of laborers at the
wharf.

SCRIPPS-M'RAE

PURCHASES CONTROL OF PUB-
LISHERS' PRESS.

Is Service Now Embraces Five Hun-
dred and Twenty-four Papers
In Country.

New York, July 20.—At a spe-
cial meeting of the directors of the
Publishers' Press association yester-
day afternoon it was announced that
E. W. Scripps and M. A. McRae had
purchased a controlling interest in
the association. The two associations
have worked in harmony. The ac-
tion of the Scripps-M'rae concern is
solely to secure the best possible
news report for themselves and all
the papers associated with them. The
association now embraces 521 associ-
ated newspapers, comprising out-
side the Associated Press the only
great press association in the United
States.

WILL RETURN \$100,000.

Chicago Telephone Company Made to
Disgorge Overcharges.

Chicago, July 20.—Under the
terms of the concession obtained by
Major Dunne, the Chicago Telephone
company will refund at once all ex-
cess charges collected from subscr-
bers during the last four and one-half
years. The total amount involved is
\$100,000.

SHERLOCK HOLMES TAKES OF HIS HAT

OUR OWN MAYOR SOMETHING OF
A SLEUTH HIMSELF.

Trails Thief Who Robbed City Hall
and Locates Loot in Jailer's
Office.

A FUZZ FAN IS DISCOVERED.

New York, July 20.—Peace appar-
ently has been declared among the
lawyers in the Thaw case. Today
former Judge Elliott turned over to
Clifford W. Hartridge, Thaw's personal
attorney, all papers he had in the
case with the exception of the re-
ports of the private detectives which
have been made to him since the
murder of White. It is thought by
some that this is merely a ruse and it
will surprise no one if Mrs. Thaw asks
soon for a commission in inquiry to
examine her son.

MONSTER FISH CAUGHT IN LAKE.

Sturgeon Six Feet Six Inches Long
Taken With Gill Net.

Chicago, July 20.—A sturgeon six
feet six inches long was caught in
the lake at Rogers Park yesterday
by Gustav Sturm, a fisherman who
lives at 1434 Hayes avenue, near
the lake. The big fish was taken with
a gill net and was an object of
curious interest to many persons on
the beach during the afternoon.

FOREST FIRES RAGING.

In California Endangering the Big
Trees in Calaveras County.

Stockton, Cal., July 20.—Information
is received that a big forest fire
is raging near the big trees in Calaveras
county. The fires are sweeping over a
large territory and it is believed
the big trees are in danger unless
the wind changes tonight.

DIVIDENDS DECORATED.

Paris, July 20.—Sarah Borhardt
has been decorated with the cross of
the Legion of Honor, after years of
agitation on the question whether
that distinction could be conferred
upon her.

GENERAL FIGHT

TAKES PLACE AT UNION SCHOOL
IN COUNTY.

Four Paducah Boys Mix Up With
Score of Farmers and Get Much
the Worst of It.

A free-for-all fight took place at
Union school house eight miles out on
the Hinkleville road last night about
7 o'clock, in which four town boys
and about 20 farmers participated.
The town boys had been to a picnic
and started for their horse and buggy
and it is said that they used some
rather insulting language towards the
farmers. The attack followed. One
town boy is said to have been pretty
badly used. After the fight the farmers
dispersed and the other faction
came to Paducah. No names were
secured. The matter was reported to
the sheriff this morning by telephone
linemen who passed just after the
affray, but he has been unable to
learn anything definite.

MAY USE COOLIE.

Believed That Chinese Exclusion
Does Not Apply to Pauhna.

Washington, July 20.—At a spe-
cial meeting of the directors of the
Publishers' Press association yester-
day afternoon it was announced that
E. W. Scripps and M. A. McRae had
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news report for themselves and all
the papers associated with them. The
association now embraces 521 associ-
ated newspapers, comprising out-
side the Associated Press the only
great press association in the United
States.

GAS TANK LET GO.

During Preparations for Lecture KEE-
ING Two Men.

Chicago Telephone Company Made to
Disgorge Overcharges.

Greenwood, Ind., July 20.—While
preparing for a stereopticon lecture
on the San Francisco disaster in a
tent here tonight a twenty-gallon
tank of gas exploded, instantly killing
Rev. D. I. Lewis, proprietor of the
company giving the entertainment,
his assistant George McNeenan, 30
years old, and seriously injuring
Harry E. Lewis, his son.

INJUNCTION TALK ABOUT CONTRACT

Judge Bagby Says It Does Not
Conform to Charter.

Client Decides to Drop Matter for the
Present but May Proceed
Later On.

MAYOR YEISER SIGNS TODAY.

Steps to enjoin the city from per-
forming its part of the contract with
the General Electric company to furnish
equipment for the municipal lighting
plant, will be taken, according to
the statement of Judge E. W. Bagby
this afternoon.

At the instance of Judge Bagby,
Mayor Yeler refrained from signing
the contract until Judge Bagby could
study it in the interest of his client
of whose name he refused to divulge
but whom he said was a citizen not
interested in any way in the bidding
for the contract. About noon Judge
Bagby informed Mayor Yeler that his
client had decided not to take the
risk of an injunction proceeding at this
time.

Later Judge Bagby said:

"Although the citizen at whose
instance I investigated the contract
does not care to introduce proceedings,
you may say that an injunction will
be taken out to prevent the city pay-
ing any money on this contract. The
suit will be based on a defect in the
proceedings. The charter provides
that lights shall be provided for by an
ordinance, and there is no ordinance
to this case at all—only a simple
contract signed by the mayor and ap-
proved by the general council.

"If the general council should re-
fuse to pay on this contract after the
machinery was installed, I doubt if
the General Electric company could
collect a cent from the city. In fact,
I very much doubt if the company
will go ahead with its part of the
contract when its representatives learn
of this defect in the proceedings of the
general council.

"I am not at liberty to state who
will bring this injunction suit. I can
not say that I will be an attorney in
the case. It is certain, however, the
injunction will be sought, and I entertain
no doubts as to the success of the
suit."

When the matter was explained to
Alderman Earl Palmer, chairman of
the joint light committee, he said:

"It may be as Judge Bagby says,
there should have been an ordinance.
We proceeded only as we understood
our duty. We have just completed a
contract for \$2,500 worth of hose
the same way. We entered into contract
and the mayor signed it. Part of the
hose has been delivered. If this lighting
contract is wrong, that is also."

"Since no one questioned our
procedure in the former case, I am
rather inclined to the opinion that the
citizen, who is so interested in
seeing the letter of the law complied
with this time, is not actuated solely

Third week of our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

OUTING SUITS

THIS week we have something extraordinary for you. We have selected from our entire stock of Outing Suits several hundred odds and ends--suits of which we have only one or two of a kind left--this season's styles, in both single and double breasted. They have been divided into two lots and we are offering these exceptional values at the following remarkable low figures:

LOT ONE **LOT TWO**
\$4.50 **\$6.75**

LOT 1

INCLUDED in this lot are Scotch Effects, Cassimeres, Tropical Worsted and other fabrics of Two-Piece Outing Suits, that formerly sold at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and a few that sold as high as \$13.50. We offer them at the special low price of

\$4.50



PANAMAS
1-4 Off



STRAWS
1-4 Off

One = Fourth Off

On all men's and young men's Fancy Three Piece Suits.

Ullstein's
 MEN'S AND BOY'S OUTFITTERS
 3RD AND BROADWAY
 ESTABLISHED 1868

ASSAULT

WAS UNPROVOKED, SO SHANNON,
 THE VICTIM, CLAIMS.

Bob Hayes Is Arrested on a Serious
 Charge by Detective Moore
 Gives Bond.

TOBACCO REPORT.

Following is the report in 300-heads by Ed R. Miller, tobacco inspector, for the week ending today:

Receipts week	247
Ver.	4,020
Offerings week	142
Year	2,232
Rejections	8
Pr. sampling	162
Pr. Sales	156
Sales week	290
Year	3,353

New Hose for Department.

Fifteen hundred feet of new fire hose arrived last night and is now at No. 1 fire station awaiting inspection by the committee. The hose is the consignment from the Eureka company and another 1,500 feet is yet to come from the Manhattan company.

Chief Wool stated that the committee would have to accept it before it would be distributed.

The West Kentucky Coal Co., and others vs. steamer Woolfolk and eight barbs.

Whereas libels were filed in the district court of the United States for the western district of Kentucky, at Paducah, on the 21st and 22nd days of June, 1906, by the West Kentucky Coal company and Mississippi Valley

Coal company and Missouri

Coal company and

Mississippi Valley Coal company and

Mississippi River Coal company and

the Paducah Sun.
AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
INCORPORATED
F. M. FISHER, President
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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THE WEEKLY SUN
Per year, by mail, postage paid.....\$1.00
Address, THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

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resentatives.

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R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Cutlo Bros.
Palmer House.
John Wilhelm's.



FRIDAY, JULY 20.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.
June 1....3986 June 16....4307
June 2....3986 June 18....4117
June 4....3970 June 19....3967
June 5....3964 June 20....4043
June 6....4056 June 21....4204
June 7....4058 June 22....4044
June 8....3920 June 23....3977
June 9....3919 June 25....4094
June 11....3979 June 26....4186
June 12....4040 June 27....4130
June 13....4087 June 28....4143
June 14....4203 June 29....4127
June 15....4241 June 30....4132

Total 105,880
Average for June 1906 4072
Average for June 1905 3721

Increase 351
Personally appeared before me, on this July 2 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of June, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.
"Success is avoiding old mistakes."

JAIL RATHER THAN TELL AGE
Young Woman of Columbus, O., De-
clares Court and Keeps Secret.

Columbus, O., July 20.—Rather than tell her age, Miss Tenie Friston, defendant in an attachment suit, went to jail today. One of the first questions that the counsel for the opposing side put to her was:

"How old are you?"

"It's none of your business," came the prompt answer.

The court ordered her to answer the question, warning her of the punishment for contempt but Miss Friston remained defiant, and the judge ordered her off to jail. She was released later in the day on a writ of habeas corpus, but the secret of her age is still her own.

What Osteopathy Is.

The question is often asked "What is Osteopathy?" for some people have a very vague idea of this new science that is doing so much to aid mankind.

Osteopathy, when well digested, is nothing but good sense and reason.

It is a method for treating disease by manipulation, to restore the normal condition of the nerve control and the blood supply to every organ of the body by removing the physical obstructions, or by stimulating, or checking, functional activity, as the conditions may require.

A diseased body is caused by some interference to a working part of the organism, and a correction of it brings restored health. Therefore, osteopathy finds the disturbance and, rightly, effects its cure.

The methods used are scientific manipulation, and no medicines, and they are very successful.

Some of the diseases in which osteopathic treatment has been the most effective are: headaches of all kinds, nervous disorders, malaria and bilious, tired down and fagged out conditions, indigestion in its many forms, kidney troubles, sciatica and rheumatism. It treats successfully, however, nearly all diseases. If you are ailing, no matter what your particular trouble may be, I should like to have you call and let me tell you why Osteopathy will cure in your especial case. I do not claim that Osteopathy is a cure-all, but am frank and will tell you what it will do in any individual case, at the same time referring you to people who know, who will gladly tell you what the treatment has done for them.

My office hours are from 9 to 12 in the forenoon and 2 to 5 in the afternoon, phone number 1407.

Dr. G. B. Froage, 516 Broadway.

Excursion Rates.

On Shoes at Cochran Shoe Co.'s, 105 Broadway, Hannan and Sleson \$5.00 and \$6.00. Oxfords now \$3.50 and \$4.00. Regent \$3.50. Tan Oxfords now \$2.25.

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On Shoes at Cochran Shoe Co.'s, 105 Broadway, Hannan and Sleson \$5.00 and \$6.00. Oxfords now \$3.50 and \$4.00. Regent \$3.50. Tan Oxfords now \$2.25.

Excursion Rates.

On Shoes at Cochran Shoe Co.'s, 105 Broadway, Hannan and Sleson \$5.00 and \$6.00. Oxfords now \$3.50 and \$4.00. Regent \$3.50. Tan Oxfords now \$2.25.

Excursion Rates.

On Shoes at Cochran Shoe Co.'s, 105 Broadway, Hannan and Sleson \$5.00 and \$6.00. Oxfords now \$3.50 and \$4.00. Regent \$3.50. Tan Oxfords now \$2.25.

Excursion Rates.

On Shoes at Cochran Shoe Co.'s, 105 Broadway, Hannan and Sleson \$5.00 and \$6.00. Oxfords now \$3.50 and \$4.00. Regent \$3.50. Tan Oxfords now \$2.25.

Excursion Rates.

On Shoes at Cochran Shoe Co.'s, 105 Broadway, Hannan and Sleson \$5.00 and \$6.00. Oxfords now \$3.50 and \$4.00. Regent \$3.50. Tan Oxfords now \$2.25.

Excursion Rates.

On Shoes at Cochran Shoe Co.'s, 105 Broadway, Hannan and Sleson \$5.00 and \$6.00. Oxfords now \$3.50 and \$4.00. Regent \$3.50. Tan Oxfords now \$2.25.

Excursion Rates.

On Shoes at Cochran Shoe Co.'s, 105 Broadway, Hannan and Sleson \$5.00 and \$6.00. Oxfords now \$3.50 and \$4.00. Regent \$3.50. Tan Oxfords now \$2.25.

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Excursion Rates.</p

TOMORROW MORNING THIS SALE STARTS

This is general wind-up of all summer goods, and includes reduced prices on all other Suits, Skirts and Shirt Waists that are good in the fall and winter seasons. You will find the sale that starts tomorrow and closes Saturday, July 20, to be one that means money to every one who attends it. We do not consider the cost of summer goods during this sale. We only know that the money we realize on these goods (no matter how little) is more far-reaching than less of old style goods in our cases next season. This is our last sale and we'd like to see the face of every lady in or near Paducah visit us during this sale.



Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Store

LOCAL LINES.

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416. —C. L. Brunson & Co. have moved their flower store to 529 Broadway. —For original Dope and Dr. Pepper phone 145, A. M. Laevison & Co. —"Daddy" Root, of the board of barbers examiners, is holding office at the city hall this week to examine all barbers. John Young, of Louisville, secretary of the board, will come Sunday. —Dr. J. V. Vuris, dentist, 200 Franklin building.

—Workmen have been tearing down the old livery stable on South Third street between Kentucky avenue and Washington street. It will be replaced by a new one, and will be occupied by Gus Thompson's Transfer company when completed.

—Before leaving on your summer vacation don't fail to have The Sun forwarded to you. Address changed as often as desired. Be careful to give postoffice, hotel or street address.

—Windows are being cut in the Palmer House on the second and third floors fronting on Broadway. Work is progressing nicely at this hotel, and it is now in a shape where little delay can be occasioned by bad weather. The cellar work is about done as far as the digging is concerned.

—Phone 145 for original Dr. Pepper and Dope, A. M. Laevison & Co.

—The Retail Liquor Dealers' association will meet Sunday and tender \$25 reward to Patronum and Gonfalon for working up a case against L. A. Morgan, who was fined for selling liquor on Sunday and whose license was revoked. The association offered this reward to any one detecting Sunday violations and succeeding in inking a case.

—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make their requests direct to the Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to our collectors, Sun Pub. Co.

—Constable A. C. Shelton opened a newly made grave near a pond in Mechanicsburg yesterday, thinking that some infant had probably been buried there to conceal a crime. He found the head and hand of a calf. He believes that some one stole the calf and after slaughter and theft of the meat, buried the hide and hand to avoid detection.

—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 400% Broadway. Phone 156.

An allowance of \$25 was made Architect A. L. Lasater in county court yesterday afternoon for drawing plans for the county poor farm.

KIMBALL PIANOS for quality and tone. Watson Bros., W. H. Thomas, Mgr., 316 Broadway, Phone 55-11.

The deacons and male members of the Second Baptist church are re-

175 175 175 175 175
1 Phone One, Seven, Five 1
7 5 And Do Your Drug Shopping 5

Our delivery service is yours for the asking—absolutely free. Use it early and often, or late if you wish—as late as 10 o'clock at night. Don't hesitate to use it. We guarantee satisfaction. If the goods we send out don't suit you return them immediately. Our goods are always worth the money to us.

We Make Haste

R. W. WALKER CO.
Inc. up rated
DRUGGISTS
Fifth and Broadway. Both Phones 175
Night Bell at Side Door.

People and Pleasant Events

Parties sending in accounts of social entertainments will please sign them, as The Sun will not publish communications sent in that are not signed.

Progressive Love Party.

In compliment to Misses Lucille and Buelah Perryman Thursday evening the Misses Perryman entertained an unusually pleasant lawn party at their home, 806 Broadway. The evening was made unique from a "Progressive Love" conversation. The refreshments and tally cards carried out the color idea of the party.

For Visitors.

Miss Little May McGlathery will entertain this evening in compliment to Misses Buelah and Lucille Perryman, the guests this week of Miss Corinne Winstead. It will be a semi-informal lawn party.

Launch Party.

Commodore Given Fowler gave a pleasant launch party on the river on Thursday evening in compliment to the visitors of Mrs. George Flomoy, Misses June Skellington and Mary Kurr, of Hyersburg, Tenn.

Card Party.

This evening Miss Lucia Powell will entertain at cards at her home, 1640 Broadway. The invitation list is extensive and includes the visitors in the city.

Registered at the Palmer today are: J. C. Hale, Calver City, Ky.; W. S. Clifton, St. Louis; L. H. Tyree, Mayfield, Ky.; Gaston Weaver, Ashville, N. C.; Jas. A. Gravoo, Jacksonville, Ill.; J. P. Buchanan, Memphis; A. D. Knox, Louisville; T. J. Hovey, Boston, Mass.; O. T. Dunn, Louisville, J. M. Quinn, Mayfield, Ky.; Guy A. Culise, Baltimore, Md.; E. D. Miller, Hazel, Ky.; Will Mason, Jr., Murray, Ky.; H. M. Lowrie, Keokuk, Ia.; A. Painter, Townley, Mo.

Belvedere: J. D. Templeman, Nashville, Tenn.; W. J. LeTelle, New Orleans; C. L. Ford, Taseo, Ill.; T. J. Ryman, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Gus Block, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ashton, of Jackson, Tenn., spent yesterday with Mrs. A. Kerth, of South Fifth street. They left this morning for St. Louis to spend a few weeks.

—If you want prompt delivery of soda waters, Dope or Dr. Pepper, phone 145 A. M. Laevison & Co.

—Tom Williams, colored, a section hand, was run over in the local Illinois Central shops this morning by a fast car "kicked" from an engine. His right foot was badly mashed and amputation may be necessary.

—For this week only The Leopard Spots, Law of the Land, St. Elmo and one hundred and fifty other books just as good for 50¢ per copy. At R. D. Clements & Co., Book Store.

—Mr. Clem Whittemore, the politician of Mayfield, is in the city.

Mr. F. J. Temple, vice president of the St. Louis Hardware company, of St. Louis, is the guest of W. B. Mills.

Misses Nora Weaver and Bertha Hargrave, of Mayfield, are visiting Miss Jetta Harper, of South Eleventh street.

Mr. Ben Evans, formerly an accountant in the master mechanics' office, but now in Capt. J. J. Gaven's office in Fulton, is in Paducah spending his vacation.

Born, to the wife of Mr. H. A. Meek, 311 North Fourth street, a son.

Mrs. H. B. Miller, of St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. Culp, of Broad street.

Misses Mary Newton and Hattie Miller, of Ohio, arrived this morning and are the guests of Mrs. C. L. Van Meter, of Kentucky avocas.

Miss Ida Lee Sieger returned yesterday morning from a pleasant visit to her uncle, Mr. Lon Polk, accompanied by her father Mr. A. E. Sieger.

Albion Singery, the son of Officer Henry Singery, is ill of fever.

Miss Letta McCannan, of Metropolis, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. H. Cunningham, of Massac.

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Covington left last night for a visit in Winona, Wis.

Frank Eley, of Sharpe, Ky., was in the city today on business.

W. D. Greer and daughter, Miss Myrtle Greer, left last night for a visit in Waukesha, Wis.

Mrs. F. S. Johnson, of South Eleventh street, left today for Greenway, Ark., on month's visit.

Miss Ethel Robertson of South Ninth street, continues no better.

Miss Catherine Robertson of South Ninth street, is improving from her recent illness.

Dr. J. S. Troutman is in Poco, Ill., attending the bedside of his father.

Miss Rosa Hains, who has been visiting Miss Ella Wilhelm of North Fifth street, left for her home at Birmingham, Ala., this afternoon.

She is a charming young lady and has made many friends here during her stay.

Special Steamer for Apples.

New York, July 20.—The first steamship service ever operated exclusively for the exportation of American apples is now being arranged for by Harry M. Isaac of a firm of fruit importers of London. The ships will ply between Boston and London and Hull. Formerly it has been the custom to ship apples on the large freight ships, but the business has grown so as to support a line of steamers. The steamers will sail every fortnight, and will have a capacity of 20,000 barrels. The total exports of apples last season from all ports was 2,411,473 barrels.

Misses Gussie Cooke of Wickliffe, and Mattie Northington, of La Center, are visiting Misses Mary and Ella

Burnett at their home on West Broadway.

Mr. Harry Bahr, night engineer in the Illinois Central shops, is ill at his home on South Eighth street.

Miss Amanda Hall of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. T. Miller Sisson, of Clark street.

Mr. Victor Van de Malo has returned from a trip through Illinois.

Mrs. Gus Tate left today for Dawson Springs for a visit.

Mrs. Bonar Sweeney, of Tolar, Texas, is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Newell.

Mrs. Anna Young has returned from Dawson Springs.

Mr. James Scott has returned to his home on West Monroe street after a visit to Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Ollie Wright, of Mayfield, who has been visiting Mr. William Wright, has gone to Louisville. He will go to Europe.

Miss Lettie Smith has returned from Mattoon and DuQuoin after visits there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of San Antonio, Texas, are expected to arrive in the city tomorrow to visit Mrs. Hannah Acker, of Jackson street.

Mrs. Mary Anderson and granddaughter, Blanch, are visiting in Hixley, Tenn.

Miss Mamie O'Brien left this morning for a several week's visit in Springfield, Tenn.

Miss Mattie Brown returned today from Carrollton, Ky., where she has been on legal business.

The Rev. W. J. Darby, D. D., of Evansville, Ind., arrived in the city yesterday to attend the synod of the colored Cumberland Presbyterian church at Ninth and Burnett streets.

Dr. Darby is the secretary of the educational board.

Dr. H. L. Threlkeld, of Salem, Ky., is visiting his brother, Attorney L. D. Threlkeld.

Mr. J. K. Greer went to Elizabethton, Ky., this morning on business.

Mrs. O. A. Tate and Miss M. Hart went to Dawson this morning to visit.

Miss Allie D. Foster returned from Martin, Tenn., this morning, where she has been visiting.

Mrs. John H. Wood, of Baton Rouge, La., arrived today to visit Mrs. Birdie Sampbell.

Mrs. Salem Cope, of Springfield, Mo., has arrived to visit her son, Mr. M. T. Cope, of Broadway. Mrs. Cope formerly resided here.

TOM JOHNSON SATISFIED

To Be Mayor of Cleveland and Not Democratic Chairman.

WHEN YOU GET RATES of fire insurance on your properties, you will find them alike everywhere, as rates are alike, but agents are not. Writing dro and Cyclone Insurance exclusively, we are better prepared to protect your interests. The companies we represent are sound, solid and solvent. Come and see us and get posted.

Office No. 103 South Second street. Office phone No. 910 red.

Residence phone No. 580-a. Representing Julius Friedman.

CLEANING and pressing neatly

One. James Duffey, old phone 718-r.

HEATING and stove wood, Frank Levin, both phones 437.

FOR RENT—One side of store 125 Broadway. Phones 1513.

WANTED—Horses to pasture. Address Dr. Fisher, Benton road.

UMBRELLA repairing and covering neatly done, 108½ S. Third St.

FOR SALE—Thirteen-room house, modern conveniences. Old phone 464.

WANTED—To buy a fine saddle and harness horse. Address A. B. C., care this office.

WANTED—To buy a second-hand bath tub and two sinks. Address X. Y. Z., care this office.

WANTED—Billions people to use

Scrub Liver Capules, 25¢ a box. R. W. Walker Co., Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—Mill timber and farm hands. Good wages. Frank Lumber Co., old phone 145-1.

FOR RENT—Five rooms over Kalem's grocery. Apply to Henry Kalem.

FOR RENT—Four room house, Twenty-fifth and Jackson. Apply at 1210 Monroe street.

WALL PAPER—Everything furnished. Rooms, \$2.50. Jerry. Old phone 1856.

FOR RENT—One front room; all modern conveniences, 121 N. 7th street. Phone 2107.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Apply at 1107 Monroe street.

WANTED—Good, middle aged lady to help do general house work. Apply at 1227 South Sixth street.

MONEY TO LOAN on any good security. S. T. Randle, Real Estate and Insurance, Room 3, American-German National Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—Residence, 8-rooms,

large pantry, bath room, stable, etc., 3000 Broadway. Sam Caldwell. Phone 867.

LOST—Young fox terrier, black and tan, large black spot around right eye, small spot over left. Telephone 1768-2.

WANTED TO SELL—One new

large 18x75 feet; 4 ft. and 10 inches deep. Joe Ballinger, Gilbertsville, Ky.

MUSICAL NOTICE

Stone Square Lodge, No. 5, F. & A. M., will meet tonight in special session at 8 o'clock to arrange for the funeral of Brother George Bell.

By order of

JOHN W. EGESTER, W. M.

Attest:

J. L. HAMILTON, Sec.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Cairo	18.6	0.5	rise
Chattanooga	15.0	0.8	

LIGHTING PLANT PLANS RATIFIED

Bath Boards of General Council Act Favorably.

Mayor Yelser Objects to Terms of Contract but Committee's Report Is Adopted.

MEETING OF THE ALDERMEN.

The contract presented by the General Electric company of New York, in which it proposed to equip the city lighting plant for \$11,000, was ratified by both boards of the general council last night. The mayor's disapproval of the contract was strong, but the contract went through without a hitch. The mayor was in addition instructed and authorized to sign it at once, that the work of equipping the plant might begin without any further delay.

Aldermen Meet.
Aldermen Hubbard, Miller and Chambliss were absent.

The minutes of the last regular and adjourned meetings were read and adopted.

The regular order of business was disposed of in order to take up the matter of contracting for equipping the city lighting plant.

Alderman Palmer, chairman of the light committee, read a contract proposed by the General Electric company of New York. It was the same printed previously, and provided for 300 light capacity dynamos with lamps, the old boilers and engines to be used. The cost is \$11,000. A motion to accept the proposition, the money to be taken from the contingent fund, was made.

Mayor Yelser presented a communication from representatives of other electrical firms protesting against the ratification of the contract because they had not been given the proper consideration in the letting of the contract.

Mayor Yelser then read his disapproval of the contract, saying that the contract, to his mind, was not a good one because of the fact that the city was not properly protected. The contract did not guarantee the plant from 5 to 30 days, the test to be made and passed on by a committee from the legislative boards and Mayor Yelser declared the company would not agree to this. The company has control of all supplies, and if the system was adopted, would mean that the city would be in the power of the company. The report was filed.

Alderman Hank spoke, stating that for the reason that one-third of the rest of the apparatus has to be paid on receipt, and without tests, he did not believe the company meant well.

Alderman Farley sided with Alderman Hank.

Alderman Palmer stated that the contract is a printed form used altogether by the company in every town where it places contracts, and that the company has not deviated in this instance from its usual custom.

Alderman Palmer stated that he could not conceive of the General Electric company with its standing and vast business, selling "queer goods."

Mayor Yelser, in answer to a query from Alderman Hank, stated that this is the first instance where in any such clauses were inserted regarding pay for equipment, that he could remember.

The motion to ratify the contract was adopted, Alderman Hank voting "nay."

On motion the board adjourned for twenty minutes, and the lower board convened.

Council Meets.
Councilmen Dipple and Herzog were absent.

Mayor Yelser read his encl, which was for passing on the light matter and two bond interest delts. The total amount of interest is \$1,958.

The motion to allow the interest amount was adopted.

Mayor Yelser read his opinion averse to ratifying the contract with the General Electric company of New York. It was received and filed.

Chairman Williamson read the General Electric company's contract, and moved that it be ratified. The motion carried with an addition clause that the mayor be instructed and authorized to sign it. Councilman Van Meter voted "nay."

On motion the board adjourned.

Aldermen Resume.
The aldermen resumed session at 9 o'clock.

Alderman Palmer stated that in the report of the light committee in which Engineer John W. Holmes' name was mentioned, the references made were not in any way to reflect on the engineer. He desired to make this statement in order to set the committee and Engineer Holmes

right.

Mayor Yelser asked that the city condemn property necessary to build pavements on Broadway from Sixteenth street to Seventeenth street. Mayor Yelser also recommended extending pavements to the city limits on Broadway. The former suggestion was favorably acted on.

The matter of referring several prayers from taxpayers to the board of tax supervisors was ratified.

The contract with Thomas Bridges' Sons, of Wabash, Ind., for building a concrete culvert under Caldwell street, near the Illinois Central depot, was ratified.

Mayor Yelser recommended an ordinance to require flagmen at the Tennessee street and Broadway crossings of the Illinois Central at night. The matter was referred.

Mayor Yelser suggested an ordinance compelling the street car companies to adhere to the franchise agreement by charging one-half fare for children from 5 to 12 years of age. The matter was referred.

A judgment for \$107.27, with interest, in favor of E. C. Terrell against the city, was ordered paid.

The board allowed the bond interest debt, allowed by the councilmanic board. It has to be paid by August.

E. H. Puryear, city judge, was authorized to buy several books needed in his court.

The city clerk was instructed to permit the sexton of Oak Grove cemetery to make copies of his record book.

The matter of building a vault in the city engineer's office was referred.

The report of the finance committee, for salaries, and accounts, amounting to \$3,963.50, was received and filed.

An ordinance for side-walks on Illinois street was given second reading.

An ordinance regulating the height of awnings in the business section of the city was given second reading.

An ordinance for side-walks on Fountain avenue from Jefferson street to Monroe street was deferred because the specifications had not been prepared.

An ordinance for side-walks on Jones street from Ninth street to Eleventh street, was given first reading.

The public improvement committee reported an agreement on the class of bridge for Island creek at Fourth street.

Alderman Bell presented an application from William Estes, for a coffee-house license, at 1011 Kentucky avenue. The license was granted.

An application from B. Padgett, at 1533 Broad street, was favorably acted on.

Several complaints of over-assessments on property were referred to the tax supervisors.

Several deeds and transfers of lots in Oak Grove cemetery were ratified.

A contract with Elliott & Ghent to care for the city garbage dump was ratified.

The term of Lycurgus Rice, cow policeman, has about expired, and Alderman Hank thought he should be retained.

On motion the mayor was instructed to keep the cow policeman as long as he deemed it necessary.

Alderman Palmer moved that the board of public works extend city street light wires to the capacity of two hundred lights.

The motion to have the city light plant prepared for receiving the new machinery was adopted.

Alderman Palmer reported progress on the No. 2 sewer district, saying plans would be in the hands of the boards by August 1, and that Mayor Yelser would at once advertise for bids in order to push the work.

Alderman Farley moved to have an ordinance passed governing the blowing of steam whistles on mills, railroads, and in fact everywhere in the city limits. The motion was adopted.

City Engineer Washington urged speedy action on ordinances now tabled because of controversies.

The sewer work will have to go in first, and street improvements have suffered many delays. Mayor Yelser stated that he would call a meeting of the boards at any time in order to facilitate the matter. The collector was instructed to prepare all ordinances to be presented at once. A controversy over side-walk dimensions is causing the delay.

On motion the board adjourned.

Assignee's Claim Notice.

All persons having claims against John J. Bleich are hereby notified that the same must be proven, as required by law, and filed with me on or before the 26th day of July, 1906, at my office, No. 217-219 Franklin Building, Paducah, Ky.

A. E. BOYD, Assignee.
This June 26, 1906.

A MODERN HOME FOR SALE.
Six rooms, bath, furnace, hard wood floors, up-to-date in every particular. Apply on premises at 416 Ninth Fifth street.

THE STEP TO SAFETY

National Cigar Stands, now established in more than 2,000 drug stores, give independence and safety to both retailer and customer.

They free the dealer from the domination of the jobber, make him virtually his own producer, and give him

Better Cigars to Sell at Lower Prices

than he has ever had before, and, while supplying him with exclusive brands of incomparable merit, still leave him free to buy and sell such others as he sees fit.

The customer's safety is assured, because the National brands being manufactured in million lots under the most expert supervision in the world and kept in condition by a scientific storing system installed by all National Stands, give him greater uniformity and better condition than ever before.

As an example try the

CUBA-ROMA AT FIVE CENTS

You will find it a 3 for 25c, clear Havana, but bigger, more mellow, richer and in better condition than the 3 for 25c. cigars you have got as a regular thing.



Black and White, 5c
Seed and Havana, 5c
for 25c, quality
La Idalis, 3 for 25c
Choco clear Havana
Fior de Madrid, 10c
Bella, the most 2
terific clear Havana
cigars

College Days, 6 for 25c
Fine domestic smoke
Tobacco Club, 10 for 15c
Best short smoke made
Don Bravo, 8 for 25c
Equal to the usual
8c, 10c, 12c, 15c,
20c, 25c, 30c,
35c, 40c, 45c,
50c, 55c, 60c,
65c, 70c, 75c,
80c, 85c, 90c,
95c, 100c, 105c,
110c, 115c, 120c,
125c, 130c, 135c,
140c, 145c, 150c,
155c, 160c, 165c,
170c, 175c, 180c,
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695c, 700c, 705c,
710c, 715c, 720c,
725c, 730c, 735c,
740c, 745c, 750c,
755c, 760c, 765c,
770c, 775c, 780c,
785c, 790c, 795c,
800c, 805c, 810c,
815c, 820c, 825c,
830c, 835c, 840c,
845c, 850c, 855c,
860c, 865c, 870c,
875c, 880c, 885c,
890c, 895c, 900c,
905c, 910c, 915c,
920c, 925c, 930c,
935c, 940c, 945c,
950c, 955c, 960c,
965c, 970c, 975c,
980c, 985c, 990c,
995c, 1000c, 1005c,
1010c, 1015c, 1020c,
1025c, 1030c, 1035c,
1040c, 1045c, 1050c,
1055c, 1060c, 1065c,
1070c, 1075c, 1080c,
1085c, 1090c, 1095c,
1100c, 1105c, 1110c,
1115c, 1120c, 1125c,
1130c, 1135c, 1140c,
1145c, 1150c, 1155c,
1160c, 1165c, 1170c,
1175c, 1180c, 1185c,
1190c, 1195c, 1200c,
1205c, 1210c, 1215c,
1220c, 1225c, 1230c,
1235c, 1240c, 1245c,
1250c, 1255c, 1260c,
1265c, 1270c, 1275c,
1280c, 1285c, 1290c,
1295c, 1300c, 1305c,
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1370c, 1375c, 1380c,
1385c, 1390c, 1395c,
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In the Bishop's Carriage

By MIRIAM MICHELSON

Copyright 1906 by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

I didn't answer. I put my head back against the cushion and closed my eyes. I could feel the burning of my blue eyes on my naked face—your face is so unprotected with the eyes closed; like a fort whose battery is withdrawn. But I was tired—it tires you when you care. A year ago, Mag, this sort of thing—the risk, the nearness to danger, the chances one way or the other—would have intoxicated me. I used to feel as though I was dancing on a volcano and daring it to explode. The more twirtings and turnings there were to the labyrinth, the greater glory it was to get out. Maggots, darlin', you have before you a mournful spectacle—the degeneration of Nancy Olden. It isn't that she's lost courage. It's only that she used to be able to think of only one thing, and now—. What do you suppose it is, Mag? If you know, don't you dare to tell me.

When we got to the flat Obermiller was already there. At the door I pulled out my key and opened it with a flourish.

"Won't you come in, gentlemen, and spend the evening?" I asked.

They followed me in. First to the parlor. The two fellows threw off their coats and searched that through and through—not a drawer did they miss, not a bit of furniture did they fail to move. Obermiller and I sat there gazing them as they pried about in their shirt-sleeves. That Trust business has taken the life out of him of late. All their tricks, all their squeezings, their cheatings, their boasting and bragging and bullying have got on to his nerves till he looks like a chaimed bear getting a drubbing. And he swears that they're in a conspiracy to freeze him and a few others like him out; he believes there's actually a paper in existence that would prove it. But this affair of the purse seemed to excite him till he behaved like a bad schoolboy.

And I? Well, Nancy Olden was never far behind at the Cruelty when there was anything going on. We trailed after them, and when they'd finished with the bedrooms yours and mine—I asked the big fellow to come into the kitchen with Mr. O—and me, while the blue-eyed detective tackled the dining-room, and I'd get up a lunch for us all.

Mag, you should have seen Fred Obermiller with a big apron on him, dressing the salad while I was making sandwiches. The Cruelty taught me how to cook, even if I did teach me other things. You wouldn't have believed that the Trust had got him by the throat, and was choking the last breath out of him. You wouldn't have believed that our salaries hadn't been paid for three weeks, that our houses were dwindling every night, that—

I was thinking about it all there in the back of my head, trying to see a way out of it—you know if there is such an agreement as Obermiller sweeps there? It's against the law—while we rattled on, the two of us, like a couple of children on a picnic, when I heard a crash behind me.

The salad bowl had slipped from Obermiller's fingers. He stood with his back turned to me, his eyes fixed upon that searching detective.

But he wasn't searching any more, Mag. He was standing still as a pointer that's scared game. He had moved the lounge out from the wall, and there on the floor, spread open where it had fallen, lay a handsome elephant-skin purse, with gold corners. From where I stood, Mag, I could read the plain gold lettering on the dark leather. I didn't have to move. It was plain enough quite plain.

Mrs. EDWARD HAMMAY:
Hush, hush, Mag; if you take on so, how I tell you in front of me, as I started to walk into the dining-room, I don't know what his idea was. I don't suppose he does exactly—if it wasn't to aperce me the sight of that damned thing.

How I hated it that purpose! I hated it as if it had been something alive that could be glad of what it had done. I wished it was alive that I could tear and rend it and stomp on it and throw it in a fire, and drag it out again, with burned and bleeding nails, to tear it again and again. I wanted to fall on it and hide it; to push it far, far away out of sight; to stomp it down—down into the very bottom of the earth, where it could feel the hell it was minkin' for me.

But I only stood there, stupidly looking at it, having pushed past Obermiller, as though I never wanted to see anything else. And then I heard that blue-eyed fellow's words.

"Well," he said, pulling on his coat as though he'd done a good day's work, "I guess you'd just better come along with me."

CHAPTER XI.
ON'T you think you'd better get out of this?" I asked Obermiller, as he came into the station a few minutes after I got there.

"No."

"I do."

"Because?"

"Because it won't do you any good to have your name mixed up with a thing like this."

"But it might do you some good."

I didn't answer for a minute after that. I sat in my chair, my eyes beat on the floor. I counted the cracks between the chair and the floor of the office where the chief was busy with another case. I counted them six times, back and forth, till my eyes

were clear and my voice was steady. "You're awful good," I said, looking up at him as he stood by me. "You're the best fellow I ever knew. I didn't know men could be so good to women. . . . But you're better go—please. It'll be bad enough when the papers get hold of this, without having them jump you in with a bad lot like me."

He put his hand on my shoulder and gave it a quick little shake. "Don't say that about yourself. You're not so bad lot."

"But—yon saw the purse."

"Yes, I saw it. But it hasn't proved anything to me but this: you're innocent, Nance, or you're crazy. If it's the first, I want to stand by you, little girl. If it's the second—good God! I've got to stand by you harder than ever!"

Can you see me sitting there, Mag, in the bright, bare little room, with its electric lights still in my white dress and big white hat, my pretty jacket fallen on the floor beside me? I could feel the sharp blue eyes of that detective Morris feeling on my miserable face. But I could feel, too, a warmth like wine poured into me from that big fellow's voice.

I put my hand up to him and he took it.

"If I'm innocent and can prove it, Fred Obermiller, I'll get even with you for—for this."

"Do you want to do something for me now?"

"Do it!"

"Well, if you want to help me, don't sit there looking like the criminal ghost of the girl I know."

The blood rushed to my face. Nance Olden, a sniveling coward! Me, showing the white feather—me, whimpering like a whipped puppy—me—Nance Olden!

"You know," I averted up at him, "I never did enjoy getting caught."

"Blush! But that's better. . . . Tell me now—"

A bitter sound. The blue-eyed detective got up and came over to me. "Chief's ready," he said. "This way."

They stopped Obermiller at the door. But he pushed past them.

"I want to say just a word to you, chief," he said. "You remember me, I'm Obermiller, of the Vaudeville. If you'll send those fellows out and let me speak to you just a moment, I'll leave you alone with Miss Olden."

The chief nodded to the blue-eyed detective, and he and the other fellow went out and shut the door behind them.

"I want simply to call your attention to the absurdity and unreasonableness of this thing," Obermiller said, leaning up against the chief's desk, while he threw out his left hand with that big open gesture of his, "and to ask you to bear in mind, no matter what appearances may be, that Miss Olden is the most talented girl on the stage to-day, that in a very short time she will be at the top; that just now she is not suffering for lack of money; that she's not a high-roller, but a determined, hard-working little girl, and that if she did feel like taking a plunge, she knows that she could get all she wants from me—"

"Even if you can't pay salaries when they're due, Obermiller," The chief gripped under his white umbrella.

"Even though the Trust is pushing me to the wall; going to such lengths that they're liable criminally as well as civilly, if I could only get my hands on proof of their baseness."

"How long since you've seen Mrs. Edward Ramsay?" He rushed the question at me.

I jumped.

"How do you know I've ever seen her?"

"I do know you have."

"I don't believe you."

"Thank you, neither do I. I believe you, which is more to the point. Come answer the question: how long is it since you have seen the lady?"

I looked at him. And then I looked at my glove, and slowly pulled the fingers inside out, and then they giggled. Suddenly it came to me—that silly, little insane dodge of mine in the bishop's carriage that day; the girl who had lost her name; and the use all that affair might be to me if ever—

"I'll tell you if you'll let me think a minute," I said, sweetly. "It—it must wait for you, Nance, outside."

"I'm going to ask you a lot of questions, Miss Olden," the old chief said, when we were alone. "Sit here, Morris tells me you've got more nerve than any woman that's ever come before me, so I needn't bother to reassure you. You don't look like a girl that's easily frightened. I have heard how you danced in the lobby of the Manhattan, how you gazed him at your flat, and were getting lunch and buying a regular plenty of a time when—"

"Thank you, Good night. . . . I'll wait for you, Nance, outside."

"I'm going to ask you a lot of questions, Miss Olden," the old chief said, when we were alone. "Sit here, Morris tells me you've got more nerve than any woman that's ever come before me, so I needn't bother to reassure you. You don't look like a girl that's easily frightened. I have heard how you danced in the lobby of the Manhattan, how you gazed him at your flat, and were getting lunch and buying a regular plenty of a time when—"

"When he was found that purse."

"Exactly. Now, why did you do all that?"

"Why? Because I felt like it. I felt gay and excited and—"

"Not dreaming that that purse was sure to be found?"

"Not dreaming that there was such a purse in existence except from the detective's say-so, and never fancying for an instant that it would be found in my flat."

"Huh!" He looked at me from under his heavy, wrinkled old lids. "You don't get nice eyes from looking on the nasty things in this world, Mag."

"Why?" I cried, "what kind of a girl could cut up like that when she was on the very edge of discovery?"

"A very smart girl—an actress; a good one; a clever thief who's used to thieving. Of course," he added softly, "you won't misunderstand me. I'm simply suggesting the different kinds of girl that could have done what you did. But, if you don't mind, I'll do the questioning. Nancy Olden," he turned suddenly on me, his manner changed and threatening, "what has become of that \$300?"

"Mr. Chief, you know just as much about that as I do."

I threw up my head and looked him full in the face. It was over now—all the shivering and trembling and fearing. Nancy Olden's not a coward when she's fighting for her freedom; and fighting alone without any sympathizing friend to weaken her.

He returned the look with interest.

"I may know," he said, insinuatingly.

"Possibly." I shrugged my shoul-

Eminent Doctors Praise its Ingredients.

We refer to that soon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Price's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John Fyfe, one of the Editorial Staff on THE MEDICAL REVIEW says of Unicorn Root (Unicorn's Root) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably acts as a tonic and invigorator and makes for normal action of the entire organism. The continuous use of Unicorn Root has a medicinal value which more fully answers the above purpose than any other drug used which I am acquainted with. It is a tonic of the greatest value to women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women, constant neuralgia, and aches and pains of all kinds; menorrhagia (leaking), due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system and anaemia (suppression of all normal condition of the digestive organs and anemia (thin blood); habitual dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the stomach."

If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Price's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is the unicorn root, or, Helonias, and the medical properties of it most faithfully represents

Old Gold Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription." Dr. Fyfe Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says:

"It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb, all catarrhal affections of the womb, and general convalescence. It is useful."

Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, says of Helonias Root:

"In relation to its general effects on the system, there is nothing in medicine which is more valuable than the unicorn root, or, Helonias, and its properties are of the greatest value in the treatment of all debilitated states."

Prof. Bartholomew, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Gold Seal:

"It is a valuable tonic, especially in nervous affections, and congestive dysentery, diarrhoea, and catarrhal maladies."

Dr. Price's Favorite Prescription faithfully represents all the above named ingredients and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.

The board of health will advertise, in a few days, for bids for the collection and daily disposal of all the garbage in the city.

Under a scheme to be put into operation by the board, all housekeepers will be requested to provide garbage cans, and these will be gathered every day and the garbage disposed of.

It was the intention to start the work the first of July, but several things caused the delay, but it will be put into operation now at once.

"Next year," said a member of the board today, "we shall construct an incinerator, and burn the garbage.

We shall begin operation early in the spring and by summer will have the entire city in a first class, sanitary condition."

The board requests every one who is not provided with a garbage can to secure one at once, so as to make the work as effective as possible.

The Weed nuisance.

Another matter that is holding the attention of the members of the board of health is the destruction of weeds on vacant lots in the city. Attempts frequently have been made to eradicate the weed evil, but so far without avail.

Said a member:

"The board of health will attempt again to have weeds cut. Weeds are breeders of disease, especially when they have gone to seed and the smell of them in the hot sun is unpleasant.

In some places neighbors have had weeds cut in vacant lots belonging to other persons, because they become such a nuisance.

"Only two players were sold, and it is expected that arrangements can be made to retain them.

"Harold Hett, who was formerly

in the Kitty league and who has

since been making good in the Pacific Coast league, has been signed

and will report in a few days. Scarles

and Wugner have gone to their

homes for a rest but will rejoin the

team in a week."

Resolution to direct Board of Health to contract for disposition of garbage and refuse matter.

Whereas, there is now no adequate

way or method in use to dispose of the garbage and refuse matter of the city, and,

Whereas, it is deemed to the best

interest of the health of the citizens

to immediately make arrangements to dispose of same, now, therefore,

Be it resolved, That the Board of Health of the City of Paducah be di-

rected and empowered to advertise for

bids, and pursuant thereto, to let to

the lowest and best bidder a contract

from the first day of June to the first

day of October, 1906, to dispose of

and clean the city of all garbage and

refuse matter of any kind during said

period; the contractor awarded said

contract to be paid monthly by the

City of Paducah according to his

contract, and all said work to be done

under the general supervision and

control of the Board of Health.

WAS TALLEST MAN IN ELK'S PARADE

John Porteons Also Was Thinnest and Took Two Prizes.

Paducah Boy Attracts Attention Everywhere By His Unique Dimensions.

IN DENVER FOR HIS HEALTH.

John S. Porteons, the Paducah giant, is a walking advertisement for the city, and has won now laurels for his size. He captured double honors at Denver, Colo., in the parade feature of the annual convention of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

Mr. Porteons won the first prize for being the tallest Elk in the line of march and first prize for being the thinnest. It is said he so completely outclassed all others that he stood a marked man and not the least trouble was experienced in awarding these prizes. Porteons walked beside a little man for the sake of contrast, but had he selected the tallest in the entire parade it would have mattered little.

Porteons is the son of the late John Porteons and was raised in Paducah. He has been in bad health for the last two years and has spent several months in Asheville, N. C., where his size attracted much attention. He stands 6 feet 10 inches in his stocking feet and is still growing. In Paducah his size is little noticed because he is a familiar figure on the streets, but when he leaves town there is something doing—they all stand by and take notice. Porteons traveled on the road for a time and gave it up because of his health. He did not have any trouble making sales. "They just gave me their orders when I walked in and said 'Howdy,'" Porteons declared.

He went from Paducah to Denver for his health, and being an Elk went into the parade. Porteons is the talk of the city. It is said, and Paducah received her share of the advertisement.

Other prizes were awarded as follows:

Band marching contest—Cowboy Band of Idaho Springs, \$500.

Best appearance in line—Detroit, \$500.

Unique uniforms—Kansas City, \$500.

Most attractive float—Central City, Colo.—\$250. Second, Davenport, Ia., \$150.

Most beautiful banner—Atena, Pennsylvania, \$150 punch bowl.

Kansas City won the prize for largest number of men in line.

WILL INVESTIGATE.

Police Judge Goss to Inspect Alleged Nuisance.

Police Judge E. H. Puryear said this morning that as the late Judge Sanderson gave Matt Miller time in which to reopen a ditch he had closed near Twenty-first and Clark streets, he will this afternoon go out and look at the place himself. Miller is alleged to have stopped the ditch up three weeks ago and has since failed to open it. It caused water to stand.

72 Years Old, Hangs Herself.
Marenta, Okla., July 20.—Mrs. N. J. Weltner committed suicide yesterday by hanging herself to a tree. She was 72 years of age. She took advantage of the absence of her relatives to hang herself. She climbed to the top of a cyclone fence, tied the rope around a limb and slid down the mound.

Subscribe For The Sun.

NOTICE

Copy for next directory issue will close July 31, 1906.

All corrections must be received before this date.

This directory contains the names and addresses of over 3,000 subscribers.

You are commercially lost if your name is not listed.

East Tennessee
Telephone Co.

DEMING DROWNS WITH ADD NEAR
Boy, Unable to Make Desperate
Strikes Known, Loses Life.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 20.—Because he was deaf and dumb and could not make his desperate condition known to those who could have saved him, Hote Lyle, a 14-year-old boy, lost his life in the Trinity river today. The boy was bathing with some companions and got beyond his depth.

Boonville, Ind., July 20.—John Young, 23 years old, was drowned in the Ohio river near Yankee Town, this county, last night while bathing with ten companions. He could not swim and his friends did not realize that he was drowning.

OFFICERS

ELECTED BY CENTRAL LABOR UNION FOR SIX MONTHS.

Big Dance to Be Given August 21 for Benefit of the Fall Labor Carnival.

Central Labor Union elected officers last night for the ensuing six months. The new officers are:

President, Charles Hart, of the blacksmiths.

Vice president, L. B. Langston, of carpenters.

Recording secretary, Henry Carroll of cashiers.

Financial secretary, W. E. Gibson, of retail clerks.

Treasurer, C. W. Trotter, of the leather workers.

Guardian, P. L. Smith, of brewery workers.

Guide, J. T. Roberts, of barbers.

Trustees, J. McHargrave, of the blacksmiths; Robert Hoblin of the electrical workers, and James Edwards, of the painters.

Outside guard, Claude F. Johnson, of typographical union.

Roll clerk, R. M. Myles.

Four new delegates from subordinate lodges were received last night. Among them was Pete Smith, of the leather workers, who has been ill for more than a year of paralysis.

The committee on arrangements for the big fall carnival reported a dance for August 21. The funds will go towards defraying expenses of the carnival.

No action was taken in regard to the unions entering politics and putting out candidates. The subordinate lodges have not all passed on the issue.

WASTE PAPER

CANS PLACED ON PRINCIPAL STREETS OF CAIRO.

Woman's Club Takes Steps to Make That City Clean—Plan Proves Success.

Twenty-five additional waste paper boxes have been placed in the streets of the city by the Cairo Woman's club, under the immediate direction of Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Lohr, and these ladies request that the boxes be put to the use for which they are intended, to the end that the streets may be kept clean of paper scraps. There are now 71 of these receptacles distributed in the city and if they are properly utilized by the people who usually throw paper into the streets they can be filled twice a week and the streets will be kept neat.

These receptacles are not intended for general refuse, as some people seem to believe, but only for waste paper of which so much is daily thrown into the streets.—Cairo Bulletin.

STEPDAUGHTER

VICTIM OF BRUTAL ASSAULT BY LIVINGSTON COUNTY MAN.

Jack Hart, of Iuka, Under Arrest at Savannah, Tenn.—Sheriff Goes After Him.

Jack Hart a blacksmith, of Iuka, Livingston county, Ky., is under arrest at Savannah, Tenn., on the charge of criminal assault. The assault is alleged to have been committed in Livingston county one year ago and the woman in the case is alleged to be his 13-year-old step-daughter. Sheriff W. D. Bishop passed through Paducah yesterday en route to Savannah to bring his man back. He stated that Hart married the mother of the girl; and a few days later is alleged to have assaulted the girl. He left suddenly and managed to elude the authorities. Hart is 40 years old.

WOMAN'S SCREAMS FRIGHTEN THIEF

Miss Opal Down Hears Man At Her Bedroom Window.

Chicken Thief Again Adtire and He Steals the Fowls From Giles Cummins.

HUNDREDS OF CHICKENS GONE.

Another burglary was frustrated last night at the home of Charley Hart, 324 Washington street. About 1 o'clock Mrs. Hart's sister, Miss Opal Down, was awakened by hearing a scratching sound on the screen at a window in her room. Her bed was next to the window. Miss Down quickly refrained from screaming for a while but the increasing noise determined her to do so. Mr. and Mrs. Hart who sleep in an adjoining room were awakened by her screams and immediately answered.

Police headquarters were communicated with and Patrolman Scott Ferguson was detailed to the case. When he arrived he searched the yard and alley but the prowler had taken the hint and left. Miss Down does not know whether the man was white or black. She had not been asleep long as they had been in the show at the park and had gotten home late.

Chickens Stolen.
That chicken thief is operating in Paducah again and the latest victim is Mr. Giles Cummins, of West Jackson street. The visitation occurred last night and Mr. Cummins the morning had one rooster left out of a dozen fowls.

The thief invaded the poultry yard and "broke the lock on the hen house door." This makes about the 28th Paducahian to be robbed of his chickens and the matter is becoming serious.

More Chickens Stolen.
Mrs. Lula White, of 1314 Jackson street, reports the loss of eighteen chickens. Evidently the thief who got the Cummins' fowls also visited Mrs. White's residence.

Visit Dixon Springs.
Rates \$7.00 per single week; \$6.00 per week for 2 weeks or month. Children under 10 years old half fare. For particulars address J. M. GROVES, Mgr.

LOUIS CLARK'S SPECIALS

SATURDAY, JULY 21.

5 boxes Search Light Matches...15
5 boxes Tootpicks for15
5 cans Oil Sardines for15
5 cans Baked Beans for15
5 cans Potted or Devilled Ham...15
5 Pkgs. Arm & Hammer Brand Soda for15
New Irish Potatoes per peck for 20
4 cakes Gorman Sweet Chocolate for25
Fancy Lemons per dozen20
24 lb bag Pantry Flour for65
2 cans Eagle Brand Condensed Milk for25
1-2 pints bottle Lean & Perrine Sance for25
3 Pkgs. Graham Crackers for25
2 cans Corn Beef for15
3 Pkgs. Vanilla Wafers for25
2 1-4 lb cans Powell's Cocoa for15
Holland Rush per Pkg.10
2 Pkgs. Malt Wheat Biscuit...15
The famous Brass King Wash Board for26
2 lb Roast Coffee for25
5 bars Swift Pride Soap for15
2 cans Chunk Pineapple for25
3 Pkgs. Milk Toast for10
3 Pkgs. Cox's Gelatine for25
Fancy Wafers per lb10

A MONEY SAVER

To Those Who Contemplate a Trip to Dawson Springs

CAB fare, round trip, \$2.45. If you eat and sleep while there it will cost you \$2.50 per day. Now we can supply you with the Dawson water at 3c per gallon, (received fresh daily). Remain at home and for car fare you can drink a gallon of Dawson water daily for eight days, save money paid for hotel expenses and not be worried about the inconveniences of living at a crowded hotel.

Let us take your order for Dawson Water.

McPherson's Drug Store

Fourth and Broadway



FOR SATURDAY ONLY

We are going to make a still further reduction on the special lot of \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

TWO-PIECE OUTING SUITS

Which we have been selling for the past week for \$5.00. For Saturday only, you may have your choice of the fifty odd suits which are left, mostly large sizes, for the extraordinary low price of

\$3.50

Big fellows are usually considered able to take care of themselves, but on this occasion a happy combination of circumstances turns the trick for them. Reserve fifteen minutes for tomorrow morning; it won't take longer than that, for extra clerks will be on hand to attend you.

ONE-FOURTH OFF ON ALL STRAW HATS ONE-FOURTH OFF ON ALL PANAMAS

If you don't happen to find just what you want in this lot when you call tomorrow, have the salesman show you some of the swell togs which are being offered in our Semi-Annual ONE-FOURTH OFF SALE. The best tailors this country knows have contributed to the attractiveness of our ready-to-wear clothes; our reputation stands behind their wearing qualities. Better not delay too long about coming in. Come in today.

Visit Our
Furnishings
Department

B. Neille & Son
MEN'S & BOYS' COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
409-413 BROADWAY.

These Prices
Are for Cash
Only